



SUNDAY  
FEBRUARY 21, 1960

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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VOL. XXVII, No. 2527



## Turkish and Persian Leaders in Pakistan

KARACHI (Reuters).—President Celal Bayar of Turkey and the Shah and Queen Farah of Persia yesterday arrived by air for visits to Pakistan during which the strengthening of the Central Treaty Organization, successor to the Baghdad Pact, is expected to be discussed.

President Bayar, accompanied by his Foreign Minister, Mr. Faik Zorlu, and Mrs. Zorlu, was welcomed at the airport by President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan. The Pakistani President had returned to the airport by helicopter two hours after receiving the Shah and Queen Farah. The Persian Queen, making her first visit abroad, was greeted with loud applause as she appeared in the doorway of the Shah's special silver and red airliner.

President Ayub, whose 10th anniversary of coming to power was celebrated during the week the three heads of state will resume talks they held in Tehran last November. They are expected to discuss how further to strengthen their defensive alliance in the face of continuing Communist propaganda aimed particularly at Persia.

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Observers are also significant in the inclusion of President Bayar's party of 100, Ambassador-elect to Afghanistan, Mr. Talat Bekler, at Tehran. The three leaders agreed to sign a joint declaration on the growing Russian influence in the country. Since then the Afghan Foreign Minister, Mr. Mohammed Haim, has visited Pakistan to discuss differences between the two countries.

### World Bank Leads Iran \$42m. at 6 1/2%

WASHINGTON (UPI).—World Bank President Eugene W. Black announced yesterday that the bank will extend a \$42m. development loan to Iran. The loan is to be used for the Des River programme, and flood control.

The 20-year loan carries an interest rate of 6 1/2 per cent, the highest in the bank's history. It is the result of the high interest which now prevails in the U.S. money market. The World Bank recently borrowed \$125 million in the U.S. market and had to pay five per cent interest.

### ITALIAN EX-PREMIER IN SERIOUS CONDITION

ROME (Reuters).—Ex-Premier Adone Zoli, 72, was sinking slowly after a heart attack two nights ago, his doctors announced on Saturday.

**We mourn the passing of our beloved grandmother**  
**Masha Selzer**  
Arnold, Lionel, Philip Selzer—London  
Shela, Michael, Jonathan Selzer—London  
Ruth, Yehayahu Abraham—Ramat Hasharon  
Shai Carmel—Tel Aviv.

**In deepest sorrow we mourn the passing of our beloved mother**  
**Masha Selzer**  
Funeral cortege leaving Assuta Hospital for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery today, Sunday, February 21, 1960, at 11:30 a.m.

**Masha Selzer—London**  
**Leon and Amy Selzer—London**  
**Yeha and Moshe Abraham—Ramat Hasharon**  
**Shela and Yoni Carmel—Tel Aviv.**

On Monday, February 22, 1960  
the 50th day after the passing of our beloved husband and father  
**ABE LISS**  
(formerly of Brooklyn)  
will take place at the Hebrew Cemetery. A bus will leave from 20 Bayview Avenue, Tel Aviv, at 2 p.m.  
A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. at the Beit Hachaim of Moshe River, near Haifa.  
**The Bereaved Family**

## U. K. Rejoices Over Birth Of Queen's 2nd Son

LONDON.—Artillery boomed out a 41-gun salute here yesterday as 28 Hunter jets of the R.A.F. swept low over the British capital to mark the birth of a second son to Queen Elizabeth.

London was bedecked with flags for official celebrations of the birth of the Queen's third child following an official announcement that mother and child "were both very well." The son, who was named Prince Charles, was born at 10.52 a.m. on Friday at Westminster, from Dover Castle and at Plymouth, Belfast and Edinburgh.

The 7 lb. 8 oz. baby prince, the first child to be born to a reigning monarch in 107 years, arrived at 1.30 on Friday afternoon as thousands of people waited outside Buckingham Palace. Gifts and messages came from Commonwealth and other countries from all over the world.

Charles, outside Buckingham Palace, watched a steady stream of distinguished visitors pour into the palace—Queen Mother, Prince Philip, Prince Margaret, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, among others. Queen Elizabeth's other two children, Prince Charles, 11, and Princess Anne, 4, were inside.

Prince Philip was so satisfied that all was well that he went to a rugby game yesterday afternoon. He was an enthusiastic supporter of the game between the Royal Navy and the R.A.F.

### Woolley of 'U' Dies in London

LONDON (Reuters).—Sir Leonard Woolley, British archaeologist who explored and excavated Ur of the Chaldees between 1922 and 1934, died at a nursing home in London yesterday, aged 74.

### Spain Blames C. P. For Bomb Attacks

MADRID (UPI).—The Spanish Government yesterday blamed Communist terrorists for the recent bombings in Madrid. The charge was made in a communiqué issued after a night-long meeting of the cabinet presided over by Generalissimo Franco.

### Heat Wave Expected To Break Today

The heat wave is expected to subside towards noon today with the penetration of cooler air into our region. Maximum temperatures yesterday ranged from 26 at Tel Aviv Port (the only spot in the country where temperatures were normal for this time of the year) to 28 in Elat.

The weatherman said last night that it was at least six degrees hotter than normal in most parts of the country. In Jerusalem, where the temperature shot up to 27 degrees, it was 23 degrees above normal.

In Elat, residents turned on their home coolers for the first time this year as a sweltering shower covered the town.

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
to the  
**I. L. Feuchtwanger Bank Ltd.**  
Jerusalem  
on the occasion of the wedding of their only son  
**RAFA LABORATORIES**  
Dr. R. S. LEVIN—Jerusalem

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### Storm over State Dep't Move Which Gave Chessman '9th Life'

SAN QUENTIN, California (Reuters).—Convict-author Caryl Chessman, who wrote yesterday to a dawn he became the centre of a storm over the move to transfer him to a new prison in which he was held.

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## League Still Stalled By Jordan's Fight with UAR

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**Woolens Exporters Protest New Rules**

### Protest Now Rules

According to the Ministry instructions, the manufacturers will be required to transfer to the Finance Ministry their additional dollar earnings at an exchange rate of 12.25. In return, they will receive allocations of imported raw materials for production and sale on the

In an emergency meeting of the Manufacturers Association here, the various manufacturers called for negotiations with the Ministry at the end of last year. Ministry representatives promised that export conditions would not be changed.

Wool exports reached \$10 million last year, it was claimed.

## Cabinet

(Continued from Page One)

had the full active approval of the U.N. Secretariat, New York.

This new U.N. initiative was suggested by the status of the Commission.

UNTWO's failure to take such action at Sharmat Tharwat may have been due to a provision within UNTWO's charter which forbids the Commission from within UNTWO's authority may have to be reconsidered.

Some political questions have been raised by the Commission's decision to take such action.

Israel-Syrian dispute was taken up in an attempt to restore

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of the Antypain and approval of the arrangements made for him were called in question.

Heiliger Bank Ltd.  
 London  
 ON THE OPENING  
 DATED PREMIER  
 HEILIGER & CO.

## Termination

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... Bank Ltd.  
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... TO THE  
... BANK LTD.

**SAISON** 1992-1993

Legend premises  
ers and suppliers

JOSEF SCHROEDINGER,  
President

SPFIELD  
District  
com

BARON  
State Ass. President



## Sharp Decline in Renault Sales

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35 Sheqel, 1959-60 Sheqel, 1959

ON the ground and in the air, the world over, scientists were busy all last week taking measurements of the fallout from the French A-bomb test.

FRANCE'S BID for the status of a nuclear power is a fall-out produced by the first French A-bomb test.

Contamination of inhabited areas appears to have been quite negligible. It is a pity, however, that no instruments exist to gauge the actual repercussions set off by the explosion.

In the last resort, the important question is this: will the Sahara blast facilitate or impede an effective international agreement rendering nuclear warfare, not only unthinkable, but impossible?

President Eisenhower has spoken, and so has Mr. Macmillan. Both were non-committal. The only major statesman to have expressed a definite opinion, so far, is Mr. Khrushchev.

The Soviet Premier told a press conference in New Delhi that he did not think France's atom bomb test would adversely affect the Geneva talks on a nuclear test ban, and he stated his belief that the people of France and President Charles de Gaulle "want a détente and relaxation of international tensions."

There is no reason to doubt Mr. Khrushchev's sincerity on this occasion. The interesting point is that he should have seen fit to speak his mind so openly. Now, while the Russians seem quite happy about it all, France's Allies, more particularly the United States, are distinctly glum. And Washington has been swift to intimate that France's possession of the A-bomb does not necessarily qualify her to share American nuclear know-how as Britain does.

By now it has become painfully clear that unless there is a sharp halt to the recent drift in Franco-American relations, the Sahara detonation may yet prove deadly — to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Already France is half out of the Western military alliance, and if non-cooperation between Washington and London, on the one hand, and Paris on the other is carried any further, NATO will be virtually moribund. The crisis has been in the making for a long time — in fact, ever since the end of World War II. Then influential quarters in Washington decided that France had outlived her day as a first-rate power. Her empire, ran the argument, was doomed to fall to pieces; so the thing to do was, not to try and prevent the inevitable from happening, but rather to ensure that the French decolonized territories remain within the Western sphere of influence. Then, again, France was regarded as politically unreliable, afflicted as she was with a large and lusty Communist party. In the circumstances the Americans preferred to lay their main trust in Germany as a solid bulwark against the Kremlin.

No Government in the French Fourth Republic liked this American attitude, and there was some squirming and passive resistance in Paris. The former Free French leader, however, practices Resistance of a more active kind. His position, defined in the simplest terms, is that France will either be an equal partner in the Western Alliance or will not be a partner at all. A possibly decisive turning point has now been reached. The United States cannot any more deny France equal treatment with Britain in nuclear affairs on security grounds, since Russia already possesses such scientific knowledge as America is prepared to pass on. Such a denial, if persisted in, would merely confirm the American Government's resolve to hold France down to a status of inferiority. Then the fat would be well and truly in the fire. And the resultant aroma might well tickle Mr. Khrushchev's nostrils when he visits Paris next month.

Given all the circumstances, it will not be surprising if second thoughts prevail in Washington.

What is Renault doing about it? Publicly, nothing. They do not admit to any retaliatory action against them. The loss of sales since October, they say, is a normal business phenomenon. Apparently they feel, probably correctly, that any publicity given to the matter would snowball against them. If just a few news items can result in a 25 per cent sales loss — and no one can prove that there was a direct cause and effect — what would happen if stories of sales resistance to Renault began to break in the general press?

Meanwhile Renault has taken a Jewish lawyer, David Rivkin, to present its case to American Jewish leaders. At Mr. Rivkin's request, the Presidents Conference delegated two of its members to meet with him. Several meetings were held, but neither side convinced the other.

I do not know what Mr. Rivkin said, but I have a fair idea. I have seen two letters which Mr. Rivkin wrote on December 28 and January 12 to a Jewish League spokesman in New York.

If I may reconstruct what happened in Paris and Cairo from the evidence of Mr. Rivkin's letters and other sources, through the Lebanese Embassy in Paris, Renault let the Arabs know that the company was not over-satisfied with its Israeli sales and was ready to make a break. The Arabs said that they would remove Renault from the blacklist if Renault

announced that it was capitulating to the Arab boycott. Simply breaking off with Israel for business reasons was not sufficient from the Arab point of view. They wanted a victory, which, they hoped, other companies doing business with Israel would emulate. Renault agreed. This was its mistake as far as Americans are concerned, and no horrendous account of its difficulties with Israel can absolve Renault.

If Renault sales continue to decline and the company decides to publicize its grievances against Israel and Kaiser-Frazer, it will find Americans rejecting them as completely irrelevant. Renault's unforfeitable sin was its gratuitous aid to the Arab boycott. As the Presidents Club statement said:

"We believe capitulation to Arab pressure by business firms is harmful to American and U.S. efforts towards stability in the Middle East and world peace."

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What is Renault doing about it? Publicly, nothing. They do not admit to any retaliatory action against them. The loss of sales since October, they say, is a normal business phenomenon. Apparently they feel, probably correctly, that any publicity given to the matter would snowball against them. If just a few news items can result in a 25 per cent sales loss — and no one can prove that there was a direct cause and effect — what would happen if stories of sales resistance to Renault began to break in the general press?

Meanwhile Renault has taken a Jewish lawyer, David Rivkin, to present its case to American Jewish leaders. At Mr. Rivkin's request, the Presidents Conference delegated two of its members to meet with him. Several meetings were held, but neither side convinced the other.

I do not know what Mr. Rivkin said, but I have a fair idea. I have seen two letters which Mr. Rivkin wrote on December 28 and January 12 to a Jewish League spokesman in New York.

If I may reconstruct what happened in Paris and Cairo from the evidence of Mr. Rivkin's letters and other sources, through the Lebanese Embassy in Paris, Renault let the Arabs know that the company was not over-satisfied with its Israeli sales and was ready to make a break. The Arabs said that they would remove Renault from the blacklist if Renault

announced that it was capitulating to the Arab boycott. Simply breaking off with Israel for business reasons was not sufficient from the Arab point of view. They wanted a victory, which, they hoped, other companies doing business with Israel would emulate. Renault agreed. This was its mistake as far as Americans are concerned, and no horrendous account of its difficulties with Israel can absolve Renault.

If Renault sales continue to decline and the company decides to publicize its grievances against Israel and Kaiser-Frazer, it will find Americans rejecting them as completely irrelevant. Renault's unforfeitable sin was its gratuitous aid to the Arab boycott. As the Presidents Club statement said:

"We believe capitulation to Arab pressure by business firms is harmful to American and U.S. efforts towards stability in the Middle East and world peace."

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